

EVENING BULLETIN

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

The denial of the report that General Miles will be court-martialed doesn't have any effect on the public estimate of what Miles deserves.

Ireland alone refuses to rejoice over the declaration of Boer peace. It may be after all that the Boer agreement will be another case of Irish peace.

Judging from the failure of many precinct clubs to assemble last evening, the Republican party as well as the Home Rulers is waiting till "Wilcox gets back."

Reports from Kilauea are of a character that makes many wonder whether the desire for visitors does not influence largely the reports sent out as to what the volcano is doing.

Now Col. McCarthy of the Democratic Territorial committee has resigned. The fall campaign will at least serve to bring a lot of new material into the fighting front.

If anyone is worried over the possible outbreak of volcanoes on this island we would respectfully call their attention to the estimate made by Dr. S. E. Bishop on the probable age of the craters in the immediate vicinity.

The conflict of the championship boat races with the Fourth of July celebration ought to result in the boat clubs naming another date for the championship events next year. The boat clubs have been granted a special holiday by legislative enactment. This ought to be sufficient to prevent interference with national holiday programs.

The Fourth of July program is shaping up in a way that will leave no one an excuse for not celebrating. The finance committee does well to cut appropriations down to the lowest possible figures, but notwithstanding the reduction of the price the leading events of the day will make a celebration equal if not superior to former years in piping times of prosperity.

The Merchants' Association having made satisfactory preliminary arrangements for Merchants' week, the organization should now receive the cordial support of every business house in carrying all the details of the event to a complete success. There is not a business firm in the city that will not secure a direct benefit from the influx of visitors from the other islands.

The new Philippine law allows citizens of that possession all the privileges secured in the "Bill of Rights" of the Constitution excepting the right to bear arms and the right to a trial by jury. To the American citizen this is a case of apple pie without cheese. It is a safe wager that the Americans of the Philippines will make more trouble over their new government than will the benighted Filipinos who are being civilized.

Superintendent Boyd's endeavor to find a way for the appointment of a building inspector is in line with his constant struggle to supply the necessities of the situation. It is an open question how much power the law will give such an inspector but it seems impossible that there is no way of putting a stop to the construction of buildings that are a menace to life and limb. The voters would support the making a law of necessity.

Strange as it may seem the estates that can well afford the expense are the principal blockade in the Merchants' Association plan for improving Fort Street. With incidents of this kind before them the business men are less disposed to worry about the possible increase in taxes which a municipal government will bring. A city council would not waste much time discussing the necessity of improving the chief mercantile street of the city and finding the money to pay the bill.

The Saturday closing plan will be successfully carried out when the merchants can come to a realization that they are directly responsible for Saturday being the "big shopping day."

Once close the stores of the mercantile district at noon Saturday, and the public will not require many weeks to become convinced that their money will buy just as much on any other day of the week.

POOR MAN ROBBED OF A LARGE SUM

George Adams, known among the cowboys of Oahu, Hawaii and Maui as "George 'Hill'," is out just \$600, hard earned money which he has been stowing away, and a Porto Rican, now on the Mainland, is the man who did the job.

George is the proprietor of the Twelfth and has his room right in the building. A few days previous to the sailing of the Alameda on her last trip to the Coast, George stowed away the sum of money mentioned under his bureau, thinking that it would be perfectly safe there.

He left his place shortly after having concealed the money, and came into town. Upon his return home, he found that someone had entered his place and carried off every cent of the money.

Complaint was laid in at the police station and investigations were made. Upon the day of the sailing of the Alameda, it came to the ears of the police that a Porto Rican woman, an intending Alameda passenger, had the money. She was searched on the steamer but no trace of the money could be found. The Alameda left and with it went a Porto Rican that others of his nationality in the city, now assure the police was the man who stole the money.

As George Hill is a poor man, the loss comes as a very great one.

RUMOR RUN DOWN

The rumor that the Travelers' Insurance Company had withdrawn its business from these islands on account of fear of taking risks here because of danger of volcanic outbreaks, appears to be unfounded. The rumor evidently gained credence from the fact that the company some time ago withdrew its business on the island of Hawaii. This, however, was done before the volcanic outbreaks took place, and for the reason that the company, which is a very conservative one, wished to limit its business to this city alone, for the present, postponing branching out until it had gained a better footing.

FIRES NOT RECENT

(From Geology of Oahu, by Rev. S. E. Bishop, published in Thrum's Annual in 1901.)

I offer a conjectural estimate of the lengths of time elapsed since the successive events of geology in Oahu took place. Such guessing is necessarily crude and merely tentative. It may be useful as a rude outline of the facts. I imagine the periods guessed to be much less than the actual ones:

Years Ago.	
1. Emergence of Waiānae	1,000,000
2. Emergence of Koolau	800,000
3. Extinction of Waiānae	700,000
4. Extinction of Koolau	500,000
5. Eruption of Laeol crater	75,000
6. Eruption of Rocky Hill	75,000
7. Eruption of Punchbowl	75,000
8. Elevation of Reef	30,000
9. Nouanu craters	20,000
10. Diamond Head	15,000
11. Kaimuki (Maunaloa)	12,000
12. Salt Lake group	10,000
13. Tantalus group	7,500
14. Koko Head group	5,000

SUCCESS--THE HARDEST TASKMASTER

By Hon. WILLIAM FLEISCHMAN, Mayor of Cincinnati.

Success is the taskmaster all mankind longs to serve. In the beginning our eyes see only a mist in a sunlit distance. It is the glory of the sunlight we long for; the mist we little heed. As we draw near the cloud takes shape and beckons us with outstretched hands.

No matter how close the thorn thickets nor how huge the boulders to be cast aside, the smile irradiating the snape and the enticing, beckoning hands draw us on.

At last, in one final, satisfying moment, we hold the wondrous, indescribable shape in a close embrace. And lo! it is not one, but many shapes. We are not one, but thousands. For the space of a butterfly's breath the shape gazes into our eyes on even terms. That is one only joy success ever allows us. With a strength no poor human being can understand he tears himself from our detaining hands.

In a well traveled road we stand, helpless. A whirlwind cuts the air about us. A voice that sets our nerves tingling shouts out: "Go!"

Around, on every side, are the others, each with his taskmaster behind him. Then begins the race that ends only when feet of flesh shake off their worn-out earth shoes.

Success cracks his whip. Its lash strikes deep into our flesh or sings a merry song in our ears as the day is shadowed or fair. There is no stopping, no turning back. Therein lies the horror of it. Each person has his place. That place he must keep. A moment's turning aside, a pause to rest beneath the clustering masses of green that line the highway, or a faint across the open to pluck the blooms of a wild rose, and the race is over. The successful man has to live up to his reputation.

When the taskmaster drives him hard it is not an easy thing to do. It is the desire of all men to walk hand in hand with success. They never boast of what they have done when the realization comes that they are not their own masters. Success first beckons and then drives. It never walks calmly by its side.

KILAUEA IS SIZZLING

Hilo, June 12.—Kilauea is still in a state of semiactivity, but has not yet become a lake of seething fire, though the indications point to the crater becoming very active within a short time. Reports by returning visitors vary. One man will report having seen the lava flowing from several places in Halemauau, while others say they could see only reflected light on the column of steam and smoke which hangs directly over it.

Manager Waldron says conditions, from a scenic point of view, improve each night as the quantity of steam and smoke lessens. He has accompanied parties to the crater several times, and at intervals, when the smoke was blown away, he had no difficulty in seeing the lava flowing down the side. Reports from Kilauea that Mokuawewe was active ten days ago and that the light could be easily seen. Passengers arriving in Honolulu by the Aorangi said they saw the glare from the Hawaiian volcano when far out at sea. This would rather confirm the report of activity at Mokuawewe, as the fire at Kilauea was hidden from view. Hilo people say they saw smoke and steam coming from there on Sunday and Monday.

SAILOR-SHIPPIERS HAVE SEPARATED

Gear Lewis, formerly of the well-known sail-shipping firm of Lewis & Turk of Queen street, this city, has formed a partnership with his brother in San Francisco and will continue in the shipping business there. Lewis will attend to the waterfront work, while his brother, who has been conducting a sailors' boarding house, will manage the hotel end of the business. Mrs. Lewis will leave Honolulu in the Sonoma next week to join her husband on the Coast. They do not expect to return to Honolulu, unless to spend an occasional vacation.

Frank J. Turk remains in Honolulu and will continue to conduct the shipping business here. He is now in sole charge and the partnership with Lewis has been dissolved. The familiar green sign on the window of the shipping office on Queen street will be changed from "Lewis & Turk" to "Frank J. Turk."

PUNAHOU CLOSING

The commencement concert of the Oahu College department of music will be held next Thursday, 8 p. m., in Puhonui Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. An elaborate program has been prepared, as follows:

Overture, "Coriolanus"	Beethoven
Two Pianos	
Misses Sorenson and Horner.	
Messrs. Ballaseyus and A. Robinson.	
Chorus and Solo, "The Dawn Is Breaking O'er Us"	Gilchrist
Solo—Miss Sarah Lyman.	
Piano, "Valse a la Tyrolenne"	Raff
Miss Edna Horner.	
Vocal Quartet, "Legends"	Moshring
Misses Florence Hill, Sarah Lyman, Florence Hall, Ruth Whitney.	
Violin	
(a) Barcarolle	Dancia
(b) Mosquito Dance	
Mr. Joseph Decker.	
Vocal, Recitative and Aria from "Figaro"	Mozart
Miss Sarah Lyman.	
Two Pianos, Minuet and Finale (from a minor Symphony)	Mozart
Misses Sorenson and Horner.	
Messrs. Ballaseyus and Robinson.	
Chorus, "Wandering Vagabonds"	King
Ladies' Chorus.	
Piano, "La Ragatta Veneziana"	Liszt
Miss Dagmar Sorenson.	
Vocal, "Una Voce Poco Fa"	Rossini
Miss Florence Hill.	
Violin Quartet, "Andante"	Bohne
Joseph Decker, Hale Austin, George Hapal, Florence Hall.	
Two Pianos, "Danse Macabre"	Saint-Saens
Miss Lyman and Mr. Ballaseyus.	
Chorus, "He Is Watching Over Israel"	Mendelssohn

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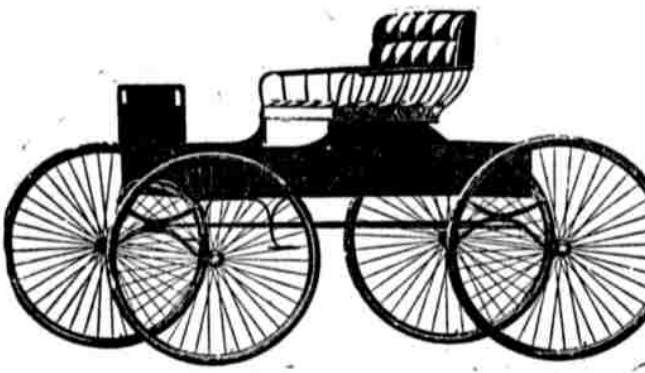
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SCIENTISTS DISCOVER NEW CRATER OF PELEE

Fort de France, Martinique, June 4, 8 p. m.—Professor Angelo Heilprin, president of the Philadelphia Geographical Society, who is here for the National Geographical Society, came into Fort de France last night from his explorations of the crater on the summit of Mont Pelee. The following important points have been settled by Prof. Heilprin:

The location of the new crater has been accurately determined. It is positively known that there has been no topographical alteration of the country. The period of violent eruptions has probably ended, although the volcano may continue to be quite active for a long time to come.

Referring to his expedition Professor Heilprin said today: "May 31 we made our ascent of the Pelee. The party consisted of Mr. Ledbetter and myself and three colored boys. We were on muleback. At an altitude of 700 meters we began the ascent of the air. We passed along its east side and slightly to the north of the mountain. We arrived at the lip of the old crater and former site of Lake Palmiste at 11 o'clock. Here it began raining. Rain clouds and the clouds from the volcano enveloped us and we could not see ten feet. A terrific thunderstorm had begun and we sat on the edge of the crater for some time, speculating whether the detonations we heard were of thunder or from the volcano.

"As we afterward found the river Fallaise to be boiling, the detonations were probably volcanic. We could not tell how near we were to the crater, as either from local attraction or the electric conditions our compass refused to work. Its variation was about twenty degrees to the eastward, but later we found that it acted normally at the lip of the crater. We finally groped our way down that awful air through gloomy clouds of rain and mud great electric discharges. At every step were dislodged the rain-soaked ashes and we were in danger of being precipitated into the hideous gorges on either side.

"The extreme top of the volcano is covered with ashes, scoria, boulders and angular rocks, which had been ejected from the crater. Further down the mountain is covered with ashes and mud, and these are thick on the air.

"On our way down we saw the river Fallaise rushing along with great velocity, and full of steam and mud.

"At Acler we met George Kennan and his party and determined to attempt a second ascent the next day.

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